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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1880.
CRICKET MATCH.

A match was played, last Saturday, be-
tween a team from H. B. M. S. Gannett and
eleven of the Honolulu Cricket Club. The
victors were pitched at noon, and play was
commenced shortly afterwards; the visitors
taking the field with their captain (Farquhar),
as wicket-keeper, Fleet and Bishop
bowling. Scrimgeour and T. Lishman
went to the wickets for Honolulu. Lishman
had the misfortune to see his stumps dis-
turbed by the first ball from Bishop. Miller
took the vacant place, and commenced scor-
ing at once by putting the ball to leg for one,
which was promptly taken by Scrimgeour
followed suit. In the next over, Fleet bowled
a maiden. Scrimgeour was shortly after-
wards bowled by Bishop—two wickets down
for 3 runs, one of which was a leg-by; an
inauspicious commencement of the match.
Perry took Scrimgeour's place, and Miller
began to knock the ball about freely, scoring
four from one drive, and three from another,
sending the ball on the latter occasion into
the scorers' tent. His career, however, was
short, as in the next over Fleet took his
wicket; as he also did Freeth's, when the
latter took the vacant place—four wickets
for 13. After being joined by W. Lishman,
Perry began to score, but Lishman trying a
run at Perry's call, was not quick enough
for Farquhar, and had to retire without the
opportunity of breaking his duck's egg.
Holdsworth next took the bat and after
scoring one neatly, sent one of Bishop's in-
to Farquhar's hands—six for 18. Perry
made a drive for three, but immediately
after Holdsworth's mishap, was run out.
Purvis and J. Lishman made repeated
scores until the latter's wicket was taken by
Bishop—8 for 29. His place was taken by
Wodehouse, and for some time the runs
came quickly. This appeared to put the
bowlers on their mettle; they certainly
found out how to put a stop to it, and each
succeeded in bowling a maiden over. Wode-
house then made two by a good hit to mid-
wicket, but was on the next attempt run out,
his place being taken by Dowsett—9 for 38.
Purvis beginning to score again, a change of
bowling was tried, Chads taking Fleet's
place. Dowsett got one away to leg for a
single and made a drive for two, and was
then bowled by Bishop, the innings closing
for a total of 47.

Johnson and May then took the wickets
for the Gannett's team, T. Lishman and
Freeth bowling. A bye was first run for,
and then Johnson made a score, lifting the
ball, but sending it in a direction which
proved safe. May, after making one run,
was bowled by Lishman, whose bowling
throughout the match proved very teasing to
the batsmen, and destructive to the wicket.
Chads went in next, and very soon
lost Johnson's company; the latter, after
scoring three singles, being caught off one
of Freeth's by Lishman. (Two wickets for
6.) Fleet took his place, and at once made
the game become lively, driving the first
ball for two, and the next for one. Chads
took up the score, making three by a leg hit
to the fence; unluckily, whilst trying the
third run for Fleet's next drive, Chads was
run out. Farquhar took his place, and
made a good stand. Fleet, after bringing
his score up to 10, was bowled by Lishman;
Farquhar shortly afterwards sharing his fate
at precisely the same point in his score.
Moon had taken Fleet's place, and, though
only scoring once, made a good defence,
scoring three of his comrades out before he
was caught by Freeth, a ball from Lishman
taking the top of his bat. Blake, who fol-
lowed Farquhar, was promptly caught by
Miller before he had scored. Sullivan took
his place, and quickly began to score, but
Freeth soon stopped his career by a catch
from one of his own bowling. (7 for 38.)
Up to this point in the innings the score of
the visiting team looked decidedly better
than that of their opponents, who had seven
wickets down for 19. Bishop, who followed
Sullivan, and subsequently carried out his
bat, began his innings in a promising way,
scoring a single, and then sending the ball
to square leg for three, but, after each score,
he had the misfortune to see his comrade's
wicket taken. Allison and Rawlings having
retired in succession with ducks' eggs to
their credit. The innings, therefore, closed
for a total of 42, leaving the Gannett's team
five behindhand. At this point an adjourn-
ment was made for lunch, which had been
graciously provided by some lady friends of
cricket, in style which did credit both to
their judgment and their hospitality.

Before the match commenced, it was uni-
versally believed amongst the Honolulu
cricketers that they were about to be well
beaten. When they found themselves
ahead at the close of the first innings, they
took heart of grace, and went in, saying that
they must now pull off the match. Shortly
after lunch, Purvis and Scrimgeour went in
to face the bowling of Bishop and Moon.
They began in good style, Scrimgeour driv-
ing off with a drive for two. He then gave
a chance, which point did not go for, and
which leg-out did not succeed in taking.
Purvis made two fine drives for four and
three respectively. This put Bishop on his
mettle, and contriving to find a weak place
in the defence of the near stump, he sent
this promising batsman into retirement with
a score of 7. Scrimgeour, who had by this
time scored 6, quickly followed him. Power,
however, revenged himself for his duck's egg in
the previous innings, playing steadily, and
at first scoring singles only. Freeth took
Miller's place, and began his score in good
style, but presently skied one of Bishop's,
which was caught by Blake in first-rate
style. Perry now joined Lishman, and the
latter, after making his second drive for four,
found his stumps scattered by a splendidly
delivered ball from Bishop. (5 for 32.) W.
Lishman now went in, and in the next over
skied a ball beyond long-on, for which he got
two, but was less lucky in lifting the next
ball, which was taken in the slips by Fleet.
Holdsworth now joined Perry. The latter
having been run out in the first innings, ap-
peared determined by careful play to re-
trieve his average. When Holdsworth had
faced him he made his first score, but it was
not till the latter had set him an example by
getting well hold of one of Moon's, and
making a capital drive for three, that Perry
let himself out, and began sending the ball
about in his usual style. Fleet took Moon's
place, and soon tempted Holdsworth with a
ball which, when raised, he himself caught
in that quiet but decided manner which
characterizes him whether in the field or
at the wicket. Soon afterwards
Bishop took Perry's wicket, the latter
having just previously added three to his
score, by one of his favorite drives—3 for
49. J. Lishman and Wodehouse were the

next batsmen, but after the former had made
a fine hit to square-leg for three, there was a
collapse; with the next ball but one, Bishop
took Lishman's wicket, and when Dowsett
took his place, served him at once in the
same way. Wodehouse had to carry out
his bat, without any opportunity of scoring.
Total score 52.

Johnson and Farquhar now went in,
Lishman and Freeth bowling. Farquhar be-
gan with a score of three, the ball being
overthrown. Johnson also opened his score
with three for a fine drive, but Lishman
took his wicket without allowing him to
add to it. Rawlings took his place and
would have scored off his first ball, but he
let his bat go from his hand after the ball.
Shortly afterwards he escaped being run out
on a technical point. The balls were off
the wickets before the ball was returned to
the wicket-keeper, and the latter omitted the
precaution of drawing one of the stumps.
Farquhar after scoring nine in good style,
was bowled by Lishman—2 for 14. Raw-
lings after scoring one, was caught by
Freeth. Chads and Fleet were now in to-
gether and the latter began scoring at once,
but was soon unlucky enough to lift a ball
which Miller very cleverly caught. Fleet
was playing with a bat, much lighter than
customary, or his ball would have been far
beyond reach of the field. After this the
Gannett's team can scarcely be said to have
made any stand. Moon was bowled with-
out scoring by Lishman, who similarly dis-
posed of Chads, after he had scored two sin-
gles for 21. After being shown to be living in
April 1879, the date of his death, he shall be presumed
to live till shown to be dead, that is; so pre-
sumed for a natural life time. But we are
of opinion that the declaration can have but
one meaning, and that when the plaintiff
claims a life estate simply, it is an estate
for his own life. If it is an estate for the
life of his grantor it should be set forth, with
a further allegation that the life is still in
existence. The verdict therefore on this
declaration is not good, for it is not true. It
gives an estate for the life of Kuaka, where-
as Kuaka holds it at all, for the lives of
Aseong and Manini.

The defendant's counsel now asks to
amend the declaration, but we think it is
too late to amend in a matter of substance,
in the appeals court.
J. M. Davidson, for plaintiff; E. Preston,
for defendant.—Non-suit ordered.

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KUAKA VS. ANINI K AND MANINI W.

Harris, C. J., Judd and McCully, J. J.
Opinion by McCully, J.

Action of ejectment tried at the present
term, with verdict for the plaintiff under in-
structions of the presiding justice with ques-
tion reserved for this court. The plaintiff's
declaration "claims a life estate with right
of present possession," and he offers in evi-
dence, first a conveyance of these premises
from one Kahanu to Aseong and Manini his
wife made September 1873. Second a con-
veyance from Aseong to the plaintiff made
April 1879. Third a legal certificate of the
divorce granted Aseong from his wife Ma-
nini obtained January 1879 for the cause of
her adultery.

And relies on Section 1331 of the Civil
Code "When a divorce is decreed for the
adultery or other offense amounting thereto,
of the wife, the husband shall hold her per-
sonal estate forever, and he shall hold her
real estate so long as they shall live, &c."
The defendant's counsel moved for a non-
suit on the ground. First that there was no
evidence to sustain the life estate alleged in
the declaration and, second that there is no
evidence that Aseong is still alive. The
plaintiff's counsel contends that the claim of
a life estate is supported by proof of a life
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